

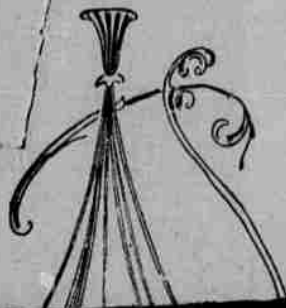
DECORATIONS.

**Qu'il Faut They Must Have
a Touch of Color.**

**Artistic Glasses Richly Enamelled in White
and Gold—A Center Piece Which Is
Really a Triumph in
Fine Effect.**

The fashionable dinner-table of today has a touch of color in its decoration. Cut glass for the moment has lost its popularity and an array of French and English glass flushed with color and wrought with glistening gold designs has taken its place.

If you wish to give a little dinner some day during this season select for the center-piece of your table a large, low bowl of green Bohemian glass, enameled with white and gold daisies. Fill the bowl with Marguerites and let it stand upon a round mirror-mat. Your center-piece will be a triumph in artistic effect. These bowls come not only in green, but in shades of ruby and



vases clustered together or perhaps a deep bowl will be guarded by tall vases at either side. Loving cups in tinted glass are also used as a center decoration for the table. They are large and have handles of twisted gilt and white glass with enameled flowers growing upon their surface. Sometimes the enameling has a jeweled effect. These cups sell for \$3.50.

When giving a color dinner the tinted glasses add much to the effect of the table. If green is the color desired the center piece may not only reflect the tint but the candelabra or single candlesticks may also be of green glass. The punch cups may rest upon curled leaves of green glass, and they may be in the shape of a half-opened blossom. The salad bowl and olive and radish dishes may be in green, and the finger



ABOUT PEOPLE.

GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN may still be seen on a pleasant day sitting upon one of the benches in Madison square, New York.

COLUMBUS DELANO, of Ohio, once secretary of the interior, is eighty-six years old, but still takes horseback exercise and shows wonderfully little the weight of his years.

PROF. SCRIPTURE, of Yale, has made it his nightly practice for four years past to plug up his ears on going to bed, thus excluding the voices of the night and insuring sound sleep.

C. F. VOGEL, of Battle Creek, Mich., claims to be the only man in the world who knows where \$100,000 of the proceeds of the robbery of a Mexican convent was buried half a century ago. He got the information from an eccentric old Frenchman, who was one of the robbers. Vogel's friends believe his story.

THE Tennyson memorial which is to be erected near the poet's home in the Isle of Wight, will be an iron cross thirty-four feet high. It is from the design of Mr. John L. Pearson, of the Royal Academy, will be placed seven hundred and sixteen feet above tidewater, and will bear an inscription showing that it is erected by friends of Tennyson in England and America.

JOHNNY ANGEL, pupil in a Brooklyn public school, went off the other day while the principal was applying a ruler vigorously to the seat of his trou-